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Students Elect Ron Kixmiller

Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was victor in the election of Union Board



chairman last Wednesday, April 22. Dave Hargrave, candidate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be vicechairman of the board.

Kixmiller, who will assume his duties Thursday, May 7, is a jun-

major from Carson, Iowa. He has been on the Union Board one year.

Hargrave is a sophomore social science, economics, and history major from Maryville.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kixmiller, the new chairman is the twin brother of recently elected

student body pres- Dave Hargrave ident, Don Kixmiller.

Seven hundred sixty-four students cast votes in the election.

Graduate to Teach At Ohio University

J. D. Hammond, class of 1955, Alpha Psi to Give will receive his Ph. D. in business from the University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia this sum. Moss Hart Comedy sylvania, Philadelphia, this summer. He has accepted a position Evening of May 8 as assistant professor in insurance and finance at the University of Ohio, Athens, for next year.

graduate study on a three-year 8, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Business Students Have Graduate Assistantships

Three students in the division of business have obtained assistantships for the coming year. Bob Owens, Grant City, will be at the University of Indiana, Bloomington. Gary Maddick, Panora, Iowa, by Ruth Curfman. and Larry Gardner, Sidney, Iowa, will be at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

College Freshman Dies

Miss Ruth Emmeck, freshman, ing the surgery to remove a tumor. ler, and Ron King.

Phi Sigma Epsilon To Present Frolics -Ron Kixmiller, candidate of Phi April 30, May 2

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will present the ninth annual Phi Sig Frolics tomorrow night and Saturday night, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium. Theme of the program will be a minstrel show.

Featuring the PSE chorus, solos, and a five-piece jazz band, the Frolics will be a two-act presentation of black-face comedy.

Queen Contest to Be Between Acts Between acts, the Frolics Queen contest will be conducted. The ior mathematics queen will be chosen from a field of twenty candidates representing the various campus organizations.

During the first performance the candidates will be introduced by master of ceremonies H. D. Mitchell and reviewed by the judges. The queen will be crowned Saturday evening.

Six to Be End-Men

Blackface comedy will be carried by six end-men, played by Steve Moore, Bill Simmons, Ron relation to public health. and Don Kixmiller, Doug Drake, and Richard Fleming, Bill Lippincott will be the interlocutor.

Harlan Higginbotham is director of the production, and Carl Redmon is chorus director.

Tickets are on sale at 50 cents. A preview of the Frolics will be given this afternoon at 12:20 on

One performance of Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky" will While at the University of Pen- be given by Alpha Psi Omega nsylvania, Mr. Hammond did his dramatics fraternity Friday, May

> Eileen Rittmann, portraying the stage star Irene Livingston, and Dan DeMott as Charleton Fitzgerald, an emotional director, carry the lead roles.

> Stella, one-time burlesque dancer and mother of Irene, is a wisecracking skeptic played by Bonnie Warner. Frances Black, gin-playing companion to Stella, is acted

Peter Sloan, a playwright who Records to Be Feature gets blamed for everything, is Of Topiche's Manageria played by Dave Vos. Delbert Smith plays the loud-talking producer, Sidney Black.

Others to be seen in the produc-Altoona, Ia., died Saturday at a tion are Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, Bill hospital in Des Moines, Ia., where Lippincott, Carl Redmon, Marilyn did not regain conciousness follow- Mr. George Hinshaw, John Quast-

Seniors, Notice!

for caps and gowns about the first week in May according to Bob Severson, senior class president. When students are sure of graduating, they should pay the eleven dollars graduating fee in the business office.

Seniors should watch for an announcement of a class meet-

Grabau Will Take Summer Training

Mr. Myles Grabau will attend the summer session at the University of Maryland, College Park, For Better Service Maryland, to study acarology.

During June 22 to July 13, Mr. Grabau will attend an introductory study of the Acarina with special emphasis on classification. From July 13 to August 1, Mr. Grabau will take a course in medical and veterinary acarology in

A W S Meeting To Be at 5 p. m.

We Want You! No, this is not the army recruiting; it is AWS. Peggy Humphrey, the new president, will be installed at the last mass meeting, to be held Wednesday, today, at 5 p.m. in the Union lounge. This meeting is for all women students on campus.

AAUP Has Supper In Lakeview Room

Members of the American Association of University Professors held a buffet supper in the Lakeview Room of the Union, Monday evening, April 20.

Miss Bonnie Magill, president, had charge of the business meeting. Later, Mr. Elwyn DeVore introduced Miss Estella Bowman, who reviewed the book "Academic Market Place" by Theodore Catlow and Reece J. McGee.

Of Tonight's Musicale

Records will be featured in top.m. in the Union lounge. Vaughanuled for some of the selections on 13-16.

Count Basie Band to Be Feature of Spring Dance

Count Basic and his famous jazz arist Freddie Green, spring dance to be held in the Joe Williams. College gymnasium from 9 p.m. Band Origina to 1 a.m., Friday, May 1.

As its heart, the band features a rhythm section composed of the band which originated in Kansas

Text Room to Have **Enlarged Facilities**

Outfitting of a new textbook room in the Library will be completed in time for the semester-end checkingin of textbooks, according to Mr. James Johnson, College librarian.

"When the shift is completed it will enable us to keep books in much better order," commented Mr. Johnson, in speaking of the move to the newly decorated room, which is on a lower level than the present textbook room.

Counter Will Accommodate Six Already installed is a new counter with space for six workers in-

stead of the three previously accommodated. This arrangement will greatly speed up the issuing or checking in of textbooks. In good weather, access to the

room will be directly from the outside, but in inclement weather, it The present textbook room and storage will later be converted to don. regular library use.

New Units Improve Lighting

six-tube flourescent units in the main reading room, the catalogue group. office and alcove, and at the circulation desk.

brightened the upstairs periodicals by Bob Severson, are in charge room. A new ceiling with insulating of arrangements for the dance. qualities helps make this room more comfortable, winter or sum- tion of Jim Tussey, will feature mer, by lessening extremes in tem- a Maypole in the center of the perature, Mr. Johnson points out.

Mr. Boone Attends Seattle Convention

night's informal Twilight Musicale. Instructional Materials Bureau, re-The program will start at 6:15 turned recently from the national convention of the Department of Williams, Segovia, Kenton, and Audio-Visual Instruction which was she underwent brain surgery. She Gillis, Bill Price, Mr. L. G. Bladt, Shostakovitch are tentatively sched-held at Scattle, Washington, April the College at an organization

> One of the major topics discussed was how the National De- in Columbia tomorrow. fense Education Act can aid in audio-visual education.

terested in educational television, ers, and anyone else connected attended three meetings on this subject at the convention

Miss Guinn to Be Senior Recitalist

Marjorie Guinn will present her senior piano recital tonight at 8:15 er training institutions in Missouri, in the Horace Mann auditorium. Mr. Charles Kuhn will be at the second piano.

Miss Guinn will play different types of music. Her first selection will be "Two Sonatas" by Scarlatta. She will also play "Andante in F Minor" by Haydn. As the last number before intermission, Miss Guinn, assisted by Mr. Kuhn, will play a group of waltzes for two pianos by Arensky, Brahms, and Kreisler.

After intermission Miss Guinn will play "Poems of the Sea" by Ernest Bloch, and as a final selection, "Concert Allegro with Introduction" by Robert Schumann. Mr. Kuhn will assist in this last number, also.

band will be on the campus to Sonny Payne, and bassist Eddie play for the annual all-school Jones. Vocalist with the band is

Band Originates in Kansas City

Coming here from the west coast, Basie brings with him a Count himself on the piano, guit- City and rose to international prominence. The band has appeared in Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, the New York Jazz Festival, and in European concert halls. In November, 1958, Basie's group gave a command



Count Basie

will be from inside the Library, performance for Queen Elizabeth at the Palladium theater in Lon-

Count Basie began his fame as a star pianist with the Benny Lighting of the Library has been Moten orchestra of Kansas City. improved by installation of new When Moten died in 1935, Basic took over the leadership of the

Party Committee Makes Plans Members of the Union Board Additional lights and paint have central party committee, headed

> Decorations, under the direcfloor and large May baskets around the walls.

Tickets for the semi-formal, non-corsage dance will sell at three dollars per couple.

Mr. Luke Boone, director of the Miller to Represent College at Meeting

Dr. Leon Miller will represent meeting for a Missouri Unit of the Association for Student Teaching

Membership in the organization is for laboratory school superinten-Mr. Boone, who is especially in- dents, principals, supervising teachwith student teaching. The AST is designed to give new professional ideas to these people so that they might advise and counsel their stu-

Missouri nas been advancing the education field very rapidly. as has this college and other teachand there is potential leadership in this field from these colleges for a unit of AST.

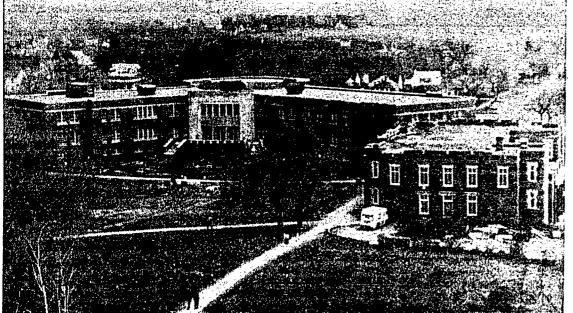
Notice to Seniors

Graduating Seniors who have signed a contract to teach may obtain loans from the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union.

Loans made this spring or summer are to be repaid in monthly installments beginning in September or October.

For additional information and application blanks, contact Dale Blackwell. Division of Business, Room 207, J. W. Jones Classroom Building.

View from Roof Shows New Classroom Building



. is this view of the new Classroom Building taken by Dr. Charles Dills from the top of the Administration Building. At the right can be seen a little of the construction work being done on the addition to the Union. Moving day to the new Classroom Building has now been set for about May 4.



Survey Reveals Laxity . . .

During the Student Senate meeting, of April 16, an important problem was discussed, that of the campus parking system. After having made a survey during the morning of April 15, a parking committee gave a report which revealed some disappointing facts.

They found that out of a total of 661 cars checked during the survey, 415 had stickers and 246 did not. This is a percentage of 62.5 with stickers and 37.5 without. The committee also pointed out that, in many cases, those which did have stickers Boheme," music students are fur- Stroller found, in interviews with did not have them properly displayed.

Stickers should be placed on the back window of the vehicle! As to the main problem of lack of cooperation in paying fines and obeying the campus parking laws, there is a solution. All students should realize that laws such as the parking laws of the College are for their welfare. The improvement in the parking situation on the campus during the past few years has been the cure of many headaches of the past.

Recommendations as to future steps to be taken towards a solution of the problem will be presented to the Student Senate.

They're Talking About . . .

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . Count Basie and the big dance . . . the grand opera, "La Boheme" . . . election results ... chances of a new fraternity coming to the campus the approaching final examinations and headaches . . . job opportunities for seniors—good luck! . . . going to Kansas City.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the winning Bearcat tennis and semester will be held on Friteam . . . graduation ceremonies to be held in the new gymnasium . . . if April showers bring May flowers, what does April Wednesday, and Thursday, May snow bring? . . . more and more girls trying their luck at sun- 22-28, on the following schedule: bathing with results ranging from tans to burns . . . fire drills MORNING SESSIONS:

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . excursions to the Ozarks . . . who will be Phi Sig Frolics queen . . . the Den movie . . . all that wonderful jazz this week . . . seeing Bennet Cerf when he returns next fall . . . Monday's music recital . . . Ray Alburn and the White Rose formal . . . the awards presented to Ag Club members . . . developing a method of learning without having to burn the midnight oil.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

Appreciative Audiences Applaud Opera Singers In Music Division Presentation of 'La Boheme'

chorus and music division.

his role with fervor, displaying a lyric tenor voice aptly suited for the part. Karen Kinnick gave a frail seamstress.

Charles Elliott as Marcello, a and was expressive in his solo passages. Shirley Noelck as Musetta, a girl of the Latin Quarter, playing opposite Marcello, pleased the audience with her full rich voice. She admirably conveyed the tempestuous spirit of the role.

Two Steal Scene

Schaunard and Colline sung by Robert Williamson, baritone, and Gary Jones, bass, stole acting honors in their fencing scene. George Chaney, a landlord, and Keith Bolen, a councillor of state,

in the College auditorium, under Klamm. Scenery, constructed and and Mary Buddemeyer. the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whit- painted for the most part by the Del Smith, Ruth Cur of this opera.

Those playing the parts of stufine performance in her sensitive dents, work girls, citizens, and portrayal of Mimi, a lovely but shopkeepers were Keralyn Bates, Mary Buddemeyer, Janet Gould, painter, ably supported the leads Newman, Jane Blezek, Sandra Bates, Jean Marsh, Keith Bolen, Grube, Joyce Harr, Martha Maris, Karen McIntyre, Mary McComb, Jay Howe, Ernest Mertz, Don Petry, Robert White, and Victor Anderson.

Children Assist

Eugene Craig, Edwin Herde, Galen G. Bladt, who also supervised Vogel, and Richard Bauman. The make-up. children were played by Marcia George, Larry Job, and Michael Whitney.

entered to sell toys to the children. dra Crater, Sherri Warner, and hear a full opera.

Appreciative audiences gave Accompanists were Marjorie chorus members, Costumes comwarm hearted applause to the sing. Guinn and Marilyn Gillis, who mittee was composed of Victor ers in the grand opera, "La Bo- were assisted in their fine work Anderson-chairman, Martha Marpresented April 20 and 21, by Nancy Wharton and Judy is, Karen Miller, Delores Newman,

Del Smith, Ruth Curfman, Dan ney and through the combined tal- singers themselves, proved to be DeMott, Bill Lippincott, and Bill ents and efforts of the College more than adequate. This, coupled Frice were stage managers. Makewith the lighting, gave authenticity up assistants were Don Petry, Bon-Ed Stock as Rudolf, a poet, sang to the production and aided the nie McCullough, and Diane Mark. audience in capturing the quality. Prop assistants were Galen Vogel —chairman, James Austin, Edwin Herde, Robert Reck, Don Petry, George Chaney, and Dick Bauman, Many Assist Production

Marsha Crowell-chairman, Rob-Jean Marsh, Karen Miller, Delores ert White, Jay Howe, Keralyn Crater, Marsha Crowell, Susan and Janet Gould were in charge of posters, publicity, programs, and tickets. The choreographer was Karen Kinnick, and costumes weré made by Mrs. Theodore Palmer.

Scenery was designed by Ralph Fulsom, He also supervised lighting and special effects. Principal James Austin, Ronald Clark, costumes were designed by Mr. L.

"We certainly hope that the groups involved in this production will combine their efforts to bring Scenery was painted under the another operatic work here," said were good as supporting charac-supervision of Dan DeMott and Mr. Gilbert Whitney, music and ters. The clever touch of human constructed by Jane Belzek—chair-stage director of "La Boheme." It comedy was displayed when Par- man, Susan Grube, Mary McComb, has been a decade or two since the pignol, played by Robert Reck, Joyce Harr, Karen McIntyre, San- College has had an opportunity to

The Stroller Observes...

loudest.

year? Got a job yet? Have you good salary for 1959 in 1964. That's been interviewed? These are quespot too bad. tions going through a great many and business positions, because the contracts are out and the auction

There's a brighter day coming

"La for the academic instructor. The iously preparing for recitals and three graduating music majors, jury trials that had been neglected that their average salary for next in lieu of the opera. Take a stroll year is to be \$4,800, and since up there some time. Man, it's the music instructors usually lead the field, salary wise, by about five Where are you teaching next years we can just about expect a

When men don't know what conversations lately. Seniors ev- they're talking about they are erywhere are jotting down notes, usually discussing women. So, the making comparisons, and weigh- Stroller has no further comment ing the possibilities of teaching on that subject. In closing, however, he might add this adage:

Woman is the greatest work of the Supreme Author and no man should be without a copy.

Looking Forward

April 29 AWS mass meeting, Union lounge, 5 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi charter banquet, Armstrong's 5:30 p.m. Twilight Musicale, Union lounge, 6:15 p.m.

Marjorie Guinn, senior piano recital. Horace Mann auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Phi Sig Frolies, auditorium, 8 p.m.

All School Dance, gymnasium, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 2 Sig Tau Derby Day, 1-3

p.m. Phi Sig Frolics, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Parents' Picnic, College Park, 1 p.m. Delta Zeta Parents' Day

Tea, Union lounge, 2 p.m. Bob Williamson, baritone, Gary Tolen, French horn. senior recital, Horace

Mann auditorium, 8 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha-Phi Sigma Epsilon mixer. Union lounge, 8-9:15 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule...

Final examinations for the sec- Classes meeting for day, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday,

P. E. 30, all sectFri.,	8-10
S. S. 2, all sectSat.	8-10
Ed. 30, all sectMon.	8-10
Hum. 2, all sectTues.	8-10
P. E. 32, all sectWed.	8-10
Ed. 106, all sectThurs.	8-10
EVENING SESSIONS:	

Ed. 85, all sect.___Fri. 7-9 p.m. Hist. 51, all sect.___Mon. 7-9 p.m. Ed. 135, all sect.___Tues. 7-9 p.m. S. S. 1, all sect.____Wed. 7-9 p.m. (All of the above in the MAIN

AUDITORIUM unless other arrangements made by instructor)

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Library Displays

in the audio-visual aids and library science 172 class.

Eleven committees were organized, and each committee gained practice in the construction and the evaluation of bulletin boards.

"Can You Tell Time by the Celestial Clock?" featuring silver stars on a deep blue background; " 'Show a map of the state on it; and "Be mer, according to Dr. Strong. Wise—Choose NWMSC," depicting Following the meeting, the fo scenes from life on the campus.

and the vivid color in the displays. University, ...

Four Professors Attend Meeting in Kansas City

Dr. D. M. Cooper, Dr. Charles Several eye - catching bulletin Dills, Mr. Myrl Long, and Dr. J. boards are now on display in the Gordon Strong, of the College scisouth hallway of the first floor of ence departments, attended the the College library. They have meeting of the American Chemical been constructed as a class project Society in Kansas City Monday,

Awards were presented by the Kansas City section of the society to outstanding science students in the city high schools. One of the Some of the bulletin boards are award winners was a student of Mr. the College.

Mr. Martin has a fellowship to Me' What You Know About Mis- do advanced work in chemistry at souri" with a Missouri mule and the University of Kansas this sum-

> Following the meeting, the fourprofessors attended the evening at

Students Take Tour Of College Library

Twenty-one members of the junior class of Ravenwood high school visited the College Wednesday morning, April 22, in connection with their study of library use.

Accompanied by a teacher, Miss Leona Wharton, the class was conducted through the library by Mr. James Johnson, College librarian.

Organization, operational procedures, available materials, and students' use of library facilities were explained by Mr. Johnson

Carol Bang Shows Slides to Art Club

Oarol Bang gave a talk and showed slides taken on a trip to Denmark, Holland, and the Brussells World's Fair last summer, at the last meeting of the Art Club. While in Denmark, Carol visited her grandparents in "Copenhagen.

Miss DeLuce Attends Conference in St. Louis

Miss Olive DeLuce attended the Spring Art Conference of the Missouri Art Education Association the Ritenour Consolidated Some excellent results of the convocation of the 26th anniver- School, St. Louis, April 17-18. Miss work can be seen by the design sary celebration of Kansas City DeLuce is a former state presi-

Campus Beauties Vie for Phi Sig Frolics Honor





Sigmarella Ball' s Theme for Dance aturday, Apr. 18

"Sigmarella Ball" was the theme the Sigma Sigma Sigma spring rmal dance held April 18, at e Elks ballroom here.

eamers formed an improvised iling above the dancers. A pumpn coach, white columns, and pink ids were used to carry out the nderella theme.

Bobby Dreher's orchestra played the dance.

embers formed a triangle and new queen. ing ''Tri-Sigma Man'' by can- .Dance dec

nn Holt were over-all chairman the event.

Guests were representatives of her campus social organizations ld Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richey, r. and Mrs. Marion Moss, Dr. id Mrs. Charles Koerble, Miss olette Hunter, Miss Neva Ross, e sorority's faculty advisor, and iss Marcia Rucker, president of e sorority.

orority Holds Tea lonoring Alumnae

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held ening, April 21.

narles Bell, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, the house. nd Mrs. Clun Price.

Alumnae members present were rs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Robert eist, Mrs. Luther Belcher, Mrs. yron Simerly, Mrs. Fred Maier, rs. Marland Ray, Mrs. Edward avanaugh, Mrs. Grant Hilburn, rs. Max Vogessor, Mrs. Harold ynch, and Mrs. Phillip Bram. iss Bonnie Magill and Mrs. John auzey, sorority sponsors, were so present.

Immediately following the tea, e alumnae chapter announced e following officers for next year: rs. Myron Simerly, president; rs. Edward Kavanaugh, viceesident; and Mrs. Phillip Bram, cretary-treasurer.

are pictured above. In the left picture, standing, left to right, are Janet Gould, Eva Lee Hess, Toni Skoglund, Bobbic Walker, and Nancy Merrick. Seated, left to right, are Mary Ann Gepner, Shirley Many Merrick. Seated, left to right, are Mary Ann Gepher, Shirley Haas, Mary Sue Richardson, and Mary Anne Salfrank. In the right picture, standing, left to right, are Martha Guest, Pat Reinert, Gaye Laughery, Beverly Lyle, and Sue Crone. Scated, left to right, are LaDonna Taylor, Connie Stoops, Delivee Cramer, and Karen

To Visit Sorority

Epsilon chapter April 29-31.

are in Dennison, Texas,

In her annual visit, Mrs. Mills

will review sorority ritual and pro-

cedure to promote high standards

ity leadership and good citizenship.

Delta Zetas Crown Mrs. Curtis Mills Pink and white crepe paper 1959 Rose Queen

Vernie Ford was crowned 1959 Rose Queen at the Delta Zeta an-Great Plains region of Sigma Sigees with angel hair and rose mual Rose Formal Saturday night. Miss Ford was selected in a secret ballot by the active members.

Just before intermission, actives and pledges formed a heart and Misses Martha Maris, Joan Ben- sang the Delta Zeta Rose song. Miss ett and Eva Lee Hess provided Margaret Prince, Epsilon Rho Colo musical selections. Sorority lege chapter director, crowned the

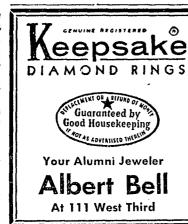
.Dance decorations featured a six elight before presenting favors by eight foot mural which com-their dates. pleted the theme "Pink Cham-Misses Sonja Skogland and Zo paign." Vials of pink rose buds served as center pieces on the tables, and a miniature water fountain completed the punch table.

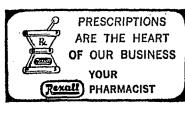
Sig Taus to Hold Pledge Work-Week

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will change its annual hell-week to work-week.

May 11-12, usually held as hellweek for the spring semester pledges, will be used more advantageously, as time to work on the newly acquired fraternity house.

Painting and yard work will be tea in honor of the Maryville among the activities which will umnae and patronesses Tuesday take place during work-week. Active members as well as pledges Patronesses present were Mrs. will give their time to work on





If your name appears in this ad, clip it out and bring it in to our store to receive one of our delicious ice cream sodas.

Carol Bang - Sheri Harper - Ronnie Burns Janet Gould - Al Brooks - Mrs. Harry Sheetz



P. E. Majors Entertain At Sports Day, April 25

Women physical education majors were hostesses at a sports day tion Association, of Tarkio College. ucation, Events included basketball, volleyreational swimming, and trampo-

Delta Zeta to Hold **Annual Tea May 3**

Members of Delta Zeta sorority will hold their annual Parents' Tea Sunday, May 3, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Union lounge. The parents of the girls will be entertained with a program planned in their honor. Each girl will present her mother with a corsage.

Virginia Coughlin is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Carolina DeBow is chairman of the entertainment committee.

APO Begins Work On Campus Signs

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraof repainting the signs in front of pienic. Mrs. Curtis Mills, Mountain View, the campus buildings Saturday, regional collegiate director of the April 25. Dennis Mathes was in charge of organizing the work. ma Sigma sorority, will visit Alpha

Further work was done Monday evening, April 27, with the completion of lettering.

Garretts Attend Meeting of collegiate performance in soror-Of Nature Conservancy

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a member of the National Panhellenic Con-Mr. and Mrs. William T. Garrett ference, was founded at Longwood returned recently from Rolla College, Farmville, Virginia, on where they attended the third an-April 20, 1898. Its 54 collegiate nual meeting of the Nature Conservancy organization. Mr. Garrett the toastmistress. The traditional chapters and 110 alumnae chapters embrace a membership of was elected to the board of trusover 22,000. National headquarters tees of the organization during one of the business sessions.

Kappa Delta Pi Has **Election of Officers**

Ralph Mulvania, junior agriculheld here Saturday, April 25, from ture major from Rock Port, was 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Their guests were recently elected president of Kapmembers of the Women's Recrea- pa Delta Pi, honor society in ed-

Other new officers are Roberta ball, softball, tennis doubles, rec- Kessler, vice-president; Marsha Crowell, secretary; Carolyn Birig, treasurer; and Marilyn Manley,

> Along with Dr. John L. Harr, chapter sponsor, the new officers attended a regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi at Warrensburg Saturday, April 11.

Patronesses to Be Hostesses, Sunday

Patronesses of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority-Mrs. Norvel Sayler, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Edward V. Condon, and Mrs. James Robinson-will have a May breakfast at Armstrong's, Sunday, at 9 a.m., for actives and alumnae.

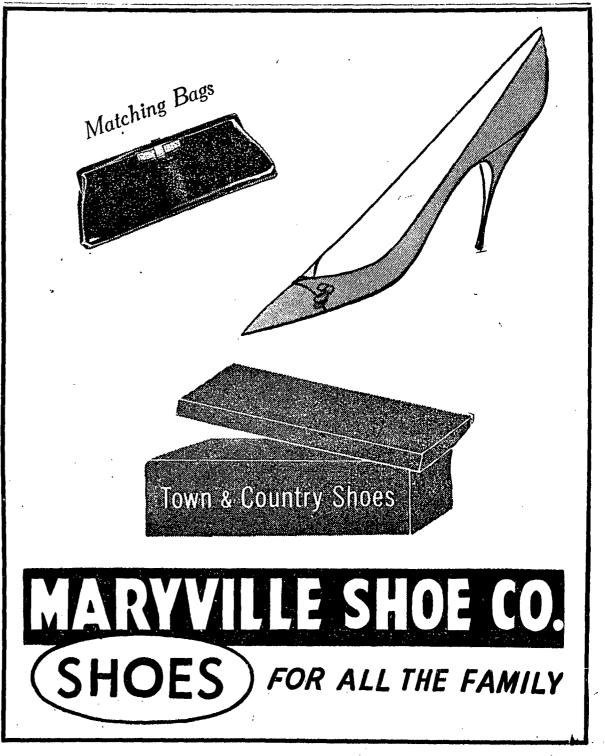
After the breakfast, the actives will attend church together and later, at 1 p.m., will hold their annual Parents' Picnic in College Park, Miss Nancy Young has been ternity, began work on its project appointed over-all chairman of the

Sorority Observes 61st Founders' Day

The Sigma Sigma Sorority's 61st Founder's Day formal banquet was held Tuesday evening at Armstrong's Restaurant. Members of the alumnae chapter also attended.

Miss Eva Lee Hess, past president of the college chapter, was program was given.

After the banquet, college members met in the chapter room.



'Cats Continue Rugged Sports Schedule

Meets to Be Held in Baseball, Track, and Tennis Within Week

Bearcat sports teams are still in the midst of much activity. 'Cat teams in track and tennis will travel to Peru, Nebraska, on April 30, to meet Peru State Teachers College. On May 1, the baseball team clashes with Warrens-

burg here on the 'Cats' home diameets Tarkio at Tarkio, and on Jump, Man, Jump! mond; on May 4, the tennis team May 5, the baseball squad will play host to Peru State.

The Bearcat net team now has a 5-1 record as a result of their 6.1 loss to Omaha University on April 24.

Head coach Frank Grube is very pleased with the play of his team and the spirit and determination which they show in every match. John Bregin, number one man on the squad, seems to have perfection evident in his matches. Duane Selser, number five man on the team, is improving with each match as is every man on this hot net team.

Lineup Will Remain the Same

Coach Grube plans to use the same men in this second meeting with Peru State on April 30, as well as the match with Tarkio on May 4. This match with Tarkio will also be the second one this season as the 'Cat net team soundly beat them 7-0 in the first game of the season on April 3.

Coach Marion Moss has been working the baseball squad hard in order to make up for the slight layover caused by bad weather and cancellation of games. The team still has a 4-1 record but in their meetings with Warrensburg on May 1, and Peru State on May 5, they should improve this mark. It will be the first game with either team this season.

Team Is Looking Good

Bill Ludwig, Dale Hansen, and Al Brooks, the three leading Bearcat pitchers are looking very good in practice. Batting on the team seems to be coming along fairly well with Fred Reeves, the leading slugger on the squad, continuing his torrid pace.

having a little trouble this season, have looked much better in recent mons, Phi Sig Yankees - Willie meets. Their second place finish behind Peru State in a triangular Wharton, and Phi Sig Cardinals meet at Tarkio shows this im- Larry Karsten. provement. There was not too much difference in points between any of the teams.

Tennis Team Wins Peru State Match

now racked up 32 points to the opponents' 3 for an outstanding record.

Singles results were as follows: John Bregin beat Case 6-2,6-3. Jack Freese defeated Kunde 6-1, 6-4, Bob Fairchild rolled over Bersten 6-1, 6-3, and Larry Piper whipped Rossmiller by an identical score. Duane Selser won over Higgins 6-4 and

In the doubles matches, Bregin and Freese downed Case and Bergsten 6-3, 7-5. Fairchild and Piper downed Kunde and Rossmiller 6-2

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TIRST JUMP . Jerry Hobbs. freshman from Weston, prepares for his first plane ride and his first parachute jump at the Maryville airport Tuesday, April 21. Joe Pepper, Weston sopho-more, made his first jump April . Both men were trained by Al Kyle, veteran paratrooper.

Twenty-Four Teams Begin Softball Play With Much Activity

Intramural softball is now in full swing with 24 teams taking part, making up 4 leagues. The teams taking part, with their captains, are as follows: Wolves — Bill Burch, Indians - Everett Whitehead, Sig Tau Bloofers - Maurice The Bearcat track squad, led by Fulton, Hunters — Jerry Wetzel, head coach Paul Turner, although Phi Sig Honkers — Larry Hilsabeck, Phi Sig H, A.'ers - Bill Sim-Van Buren, Phi Sig Braves — Jim

> Hargrave, TKE IV - Mickey Cope- a balloon shaving contest; a hulaland, TKE V — Dick Wilcox, TKE hoop contest and a worm contest. VI — Van Price.

'Cat Track Squad **Wins Second Place** In Tarkio Meet

MSC's track team copped second place in a triangular meet with Peru and Tarkio, at Tarkio, Tuesday, April 21. The Bearcats collected six firsts, three seconds, seven thirds, and four fourths to score 531/2 points while Peru was chalking up 66, and Tarkio 501/2.

100-yard dash: R. Wake, M; Bussard, T; Adams, P; James, M

(:10.4).

120-yard high hurdles: Bookwalter, P; Humphrey, P; McVicar, T; Routh, M (:15.8).

880-yard run: Callan, P; Elam, T; Currey, M; Francis, P (2:01.2).

220-yard dash: R. Wake, M; Bussard, T; Pilkington, P; Adams, P (:23.5).

Two-mile run: Hughes, T; Nauman, T; B. Wake, M; Rouse, M (10:31.6).

(3:29).

Pole vault: Tie Ferguson, T;
Croy, M; tie for third, Adams,
B. Gibson, P; Collins, Ferguson, T (12 feet).

Shot put: Reynolds, T; Clayton, M; Thomas, M; Weed, M (44 feet 1/2 inch).

High jump: Johnson, P; Head,
P: tie third, Rollins, M; Rhodes,

P; the third, Rollins, M, Rhodes, P (6 feet 1 inch).
Discus: Reynolds, T; McDonald, M; Clayton, M; L. Gibson, P (138 feet 7 inches).
Broad jump: R. Wake, M; Pilk-

Broad jump: R. Wake, M. Pik-ington, P; Humphrey, P; Cozard, T (21 feet 7¼ inches). Javelin: L. Gibson, P; Gaines, T; B. Gibson, P; Russell, T (167 feet 6 inches).

Sig Taus to Have 'Derby Day' May 2

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will sponsor "Derby Day" to be held on the upper baseball diamond, Saturday, May 2.

Being held for the benefit of the girls on the campus, the program will consist of various contests among sororities as well as independent groups. Among such games and contests will be the powder puff football game, each team TKE I — Hugh Hadden, TKE II being coached by boys; a gunny - Ken Jacobs, TKE III — Dave sack relay; an egg throwing relay;

Beginning the program will be Pelicans - Luke Armfield, Cham- the presentation of individual pions - Steve Frantum, Sig Tau awards, being based on the num-Demons - Merle Sorenson, Sig ber of points received in, each Tau Road Runners - Ron Meyers, event. The final activity will be Maryville's tennis team made it Sig Tau Hawks — Jim Tussey, Sig the crowning of the first "Derby five wins in a row last Tuesday, Tau Strappers — Gene Smith, and Day" Profile Queen. In charge of five wins in a row last Tuesday, Tau Strappers — Gene Smith, and Day April 21, by blasting Peru State, Sig Tau Bush Hogs — Gary Schenthe "Derby Day" activities are Paul Krokstrom and Bod Chadwick.

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Random Shots . . .

Cliff Schmitt, 'Cat high hurdler and anchor man of the 880 yard relay team, didn't travel to Tarkio last Tuesday, April 21, for the triangular meet with Tarkio and Peru because of a pulled muscle in his right leg. His left leg, which was operated on this winter for a football injury, is improving steadily. Jack Wilkerson, a freshman, took his place in both the hurdles and the relay team.

Roger Wake was a one-man gang at that meet, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. He scored, a total of 161/2 points.

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Mile run: Callan, P; Hughes, T;

B. Wake, M; Greene, P (4:40.7).

880-yard relay: Maryville (R. Wake, Currey, James, Wilkerson),

Peru (1:34.3).

'440-yard dash: Richards, P; Currey, M; Fisher, T; Werner, P

(1:52.2).

a total of 16½ points.

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It is the fastest time recorded by a Bearcat thinclad this year.

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According to Dr. Frank Grube, this year's tennis team makes him "less jumpy" than any of the ones in the past! Good reason why, too-they have completely shut out three opponents in their five victories.

. The intramural sports program this year is proving to be very successful with a record number participating. Intramural director, Dr. H. D. Peterson, is very pleased with this fine turnout and has named Willie Van Buren as intramural director for the coming school year.

the coming school year. 220-yard low hurdles: James, M; McVicar, T; Bookwalter, P; Humphrey, P (:25.5). Mile relay: Peru (Fisher, Lechtenberger, Cozard, Elam), Tarkio (3:29).

To the Editor:

They called it a bowling tournament. But, considering the results and the manner in which play was average in the tournament; had a scored, it appears that "number 652 pin-per-team average in the of teams" determined the winner roll-offs. This was considerable instead of "number of pins."

For example, the Alley Kats, with one defeat throughout the meet, the highest total pins in the time, Coxey's Army certainly would roll-offs, apparently won the tour- have done well in tournament bowlnament but did not receive the ing here on the campus had they trophy because a social fraternity entered a so-called tournament. on the campus had "slugged" the

entry list with no less than five teams!

The Kats had the highest team higher than that of the trophy winners.

Had bowling been popular at that

(Signed) Robert N. Sawyer



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